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CHAPTER L. Continued.

Cock a "Glengary" on one side over Jerry's golden carls, tuck them out of view, and none could have wished for a bonnier Highland laddle. She possessed the blue, bright eye and savey lip of every jamity ancestor. She could whistle, she could stamp, she could featly execute more than one step of the sword-dance and shant- were pret'y wed known to her in es- was intensified from the fact that, in re ise; she could go through the Highsport to respond in the wildest gutteral. Gaelic now and again to her mystified, half-in figurant relative, and she was bosom of her frock.

For her looks, her dress, her speech. or her manners, care she had none.

It might have been from an innate sense of superiority, it might have been from sheer pride of birth or certainty of position, it might have been from the more heedlessness of fifteen but certain it is that rom whatever source did this wild and win-ome Geraldine of son.

soiled and stained and worm by weather, dear's sake granny was always her rose above the raging of the waters, and revolutionize the English systems suited her better than any finery pro- "poor dear" when in these moods he merely laughed aloud, and that in cured from fashionable warehouses; and, however hateful and wearisome ther very face. But he caught her by and when compelled to array hersels the whole thing might he, granny in the latter one day in the week, and should never know now to teh it cost present something of a suitable ap- her. pearance at the parish kick, tenth. The resolution helped to salve the compels us to own that the trans- willful young conscience many a time as he did so, "what, I made you map. The pelitical power of England is not

Enseonded in the grand old family pew, she would hige! from side to side, after the fashion of a restive colt newly caught and ill at ease. She would kick her smart toes again-t the boards in front until the delicate French kid would all be worn and shabby, to be regarded by its owner mental reference to her own dear, delightful, clamping hobrails at home, ant knight, She would fean back and crush her shoulders in her pretty cape, as if it ingout on every side. Haste ye, then." and it was only by aint of having a or cambric ready for her to put on pressible young lady of the manor grounds than at any other. could be rendered presentable at all.

And yet and yet grandmamma saw through it all. With prophetic vision she beheld, through the vista of a few brief years.

beauties, fairest among the fair. She could a ord to wait. A faint remonstrance, bravely started, but ending in thin air, as alreally described above, was, indeed, from time to time essayed; but the annovance would be transient, the doubt or tear momentary, while the abiding, deep rooted con iction of her heart was, that there was but one created

one was Geraldine. CHAPTER IL

BY THE MOUNTAIN BURN. "Thy gentlest sweep, and bollest leap,

Thy rough took walls, and plunging falls Thy pools and thy sushows, thy sun woven full

Thy startles and sallies, thy farmglades and Were early known to me "

young damsel that this was the case; depth showed signs o vicking and and, being so it surely said something flowing out in a shallower engrent for her that she was neither inordi- towards its occan bed, and then almost natery selfish, nor exacting, nor all simultaneously, each throw a line.

together insubordinate. She would not vex granny if she could help it. She would not disregard of justy proportions and in excellent granny's hours and comforts if she humor, as though as ready to be caught remembered them. She would not as the fair an ler was to catch him.

her in any way tion not altogether annuagled with follow. no longer run and runn and race all and mute comparing. over the place, gallop on bare-backed. At length, however, the little giel's ponies pull herself about in the small tengue could keep silence no. longer, boat, and fish in the mountain streams, and at an unlucky moment, for she had

poor granny! She could have but just landed a the one,

tame kind. It must be terrible to be only able to on to the rocks its counterpart. jog along at a languid pace upon the of her years, and prided herself upon (sn't it - ?" the manner in which she mounted her sturdy Shetland pon , and set off for a rough hill ride. But Jerry would say, something or him to do, or to go stand sorrowfully by and see, and be for almost ashamed of the tine spring with which she alit upon her own little sad-

stern of their pretty sailing Load, one last worth sconeed in rugs and wraps, and taking of the sheet, the tacking, and the other mano avers with which the men

were proud to have to the altitle daily:

hind she was gendering as stame. at fame will be seed type and and rall tyoutsone. New nothing was more exbilerating in Jorn - eve- than being out and abroad in a sound 25, thin but lattice, or cying the from the section in. could be fasted on your linearte wards.

It was deriven s to shake out her buck, long wet to ke to de, in the sun that "too lack," in a last sun immediant would by and by peop out. And then what spining and glistening of eray (third a voice almost in her car, and esertie, what chir the or re-deling birds what he shipe of the cant beat. and, above all, what thendering from winding, pool and shadow, she had

Poor old granny could never see, of it-necurring, se dom seen without a piece of bogs never get near enough even to guess myrtle the tadge of her clan- in the at the half of this treasure of beauty

In consequence, granny was supposed to suffer such loss as rendered her an object of very real compassion and forbearancet and in her tender moments of course, pandonance. A civil inquiry the child would even look with satis, and offer to help, when it appeared faction on the good time for granty which was one day to come, when, in order to give her some enjoyment such it spring, no cottage maiden on the as she could appreciate and partake of, lonely moorland thought less, or in- she, lerry, would secrifice herself in deed thought as little, about the effect so far as to follow her poor deer in and batte, in that when the extraordinary she produced on those around he , as out of a whole dreadful London sea, and grotes we figure he had address d

The roughest plaid, the wear most through even with that for new poor the rocky promontory, and a cry that to realize, unless we arise in our might

formed and elegant young heiress was when Jerry had been more than usu- did t ch By Georgel it's a gir, usually sulky, and always miserable. ally self-assertive and independent, catching sight of her face and of a She was going to be good by and-b... and for the present she was going to be let a one. That, at any rate, was morescript fit.

With something of the kind in her mind on the present occasion. the Ltfisherwoman row ran meerity off dow. with contemptions disparagement and to the bridge, where Donald waited, and was eagerly hailed by that expect-

"Haste ye, haste ye, Miss Jerry." fine Leghorn hat well aware that she cried he. "We arena' a thocht ower was doing so until not all the efforts of Sunc. The burnie's doon enough, and her long-suffering maid could restore it'll be ave gang'n' lower yet. And its normal shape or treshness. She the sun it wall no be the sun that we would pull off and on her many-bit- want and the sun he will be out himtoned gloves, and spread and twist her self directly," pointing as he spoke to fingers in them. She would shrug her gleams of light here and there breakwere an annoyance and a restraint exhorted the ragged urchin ardently: upon her movements. As for her and seizing the tasket, and slinging it frock itself, it would be crumpled and across his shoulders, while his young creased in every possible direction; mistress with e-pual dispatch took from him her rod, the two suidenty disapfreshly-crimped and starched muslin peared from the bridge and plunged into the recesses of the wood, which at every Sunday morning that the irre- this point approached neares the Castle

Breath was treclins, and neither wasted it in words. A quarter of an their own tale. hour's hurried climb brought them to the side of the burn, warch could be heard ever more and more distincts the hour of triumph when her darling roaring in its tumnious depths, but, should be proclaimed peerless among though oriel, the transit was rough enough to have seaked and torn any less curable covering than that donned by the printent little hald, who now fearlessly followed her pioneer over mossy rock and quagmire, until each had slid down the slimy bank, and found themselves in the hollow, beneath a swellen and be lowing water-

They were not too late. The waters being matchless in the world, and that had barely subsided sufficiently for sport, as their anxious, critical eyes assured them. A sharp point which should project from the heart of the tall, when the time to fish the pool beneath had arrived, was just putting out its nose, and before that had been done, the stream would have been too

> Donald nodded in silent eestasy speech would have been thrown away. Both, however, understood to under

Very well aware was the observant a little ower down to where the black Fortune was on their side.

At the very first east a greedy trent defy granny if she could get round sportively booked himselfon to Jerry's Inc. and was landed in a thrice. In her heart she had a great affect. He was but the carnest of the fun to

that pity which lies between tove and . It was hardly fishing: it seemed all contempt for the poor dear who could leading, all basketing, all repticing,

tance from the lad, she let it go. She

"Look, look at this, Denald Donald at the momental ew carefully "Why, yours is still bigger. Oh, I

broad back of still old Sandy. Granny say, isn't it splendid?" shouled his enwas, in reality, a very vigoro s dame chanted companion. "Isn't it giorious; gain tuli commant of her small self. "What's your wall?" He thought she had something to

> "Isn't it glerious?" in rising accents. "Ech?" Only those who know the

that "reh" whose teeble Southron meaning would be "I h?" "Ech?" screeched the archin, wrinkling up his small, shrewd physicgnomy, and putting his hand behind his ear, the bettor to hear and cooperhend.

"Nothing nothin," impatiently, "I only said how special it was, and what beauties tue, are, 'bawled Miss Jerry thought, to have to sit day in the back, mable woman like to resist the

E-the again, at the extreme pitch

of Donaid's little ye ling voice, "On, what's the ise of talking?" and Jerry stamped and frewned. "Never mind never mind, 2 say, Nothing nothing nothing, as the grinning, Poor granns, mercer or, h. et to stay writted. Inquiring face was still the notes of the waters drowned. "Stund loy, an ed she sotto soce, thearthat, if you can the, the loset, he is actually coming ever the rock to with a dash of sairs may a our it that you are to back go a a b don't wasted a recomplory has

thus taken at unawares height have the haden wate fall- which about on been may, must have been, anticithe moore of luch are w. Those lars, patent but on Geraldine this effect thong of the kind, and in consequence been as quainted with from early years. was strictly guarded from the chance

It could, there ore, be no impate of erept up behind, and now almost breathen in her ear.

On the surface, the interference was, that two of a party were desirous of were una de to do so, could hardly be exvilled att and perhass the perne rator of the est was not greatly to where tround upon him withing stare

the arm nevertheless, for her foot

have both you woung shaver." he exied mother country. catching sight of her face and of a wavy lock around her throat. "It's a girl, by all that's wondered. And a patting her on the shoulder, and still laughing at the success of his trick, 'no need for all this din. I would not What business have you two a onkeys to spoil the water for me ch? Little rascals like you can't catch the front yours lives, and you only make a mess, their very existence, of other people's sport. Oh. I say fell mean the brimming ereel, somewhat ostentations y opened by Donald. who had drawn near, and had understood enough to perceive that some one was being rate i, and that his and

being dis araged. "lid you cat hail those;" demanded form of pork or whisky. the new comer in accents which told

I omald nodded. "And here in this pool?"

The leat nodded again. "Cood heavens, what luck! And Fill they call you, you can throw a line as well as he. I saw you from the bank, And I say, what a nice rod," picking it up, "where did you get that rod? Wha gied it ye lassie?" essaying the broad ricious greed. Northern dialect in an anni takabby Southern accent, and eveing the pretty. rod, of a make superior to that which he himself held, jealously as he spoke,

There was no sort of response. Miss ent disguise, and that result had strict-

The person making the mistake predieted by the wiser head was clearly a lock. They were too free from the slav- reputation, independent in politics, but gentleman, and poor Jerry, tearful and ery of debt. They were too indepens an able supporter of Grover Cleveland,

as she was now being not that there was no excess of money. They lied and says: was an thing rade or disagreeable they knew it. either in the stranger's tone or mannow, but it was subclently locose and been voung maiden, accustoned to a been damned. contain degree of deference added to such as she was deemed to be, would probably have found no fault either with the or of the cliew or the k of Shylock could " the chin which accompanied the last mortgages wiin mary, it is hard to say which of the he cried "i two actions the indigment little lady and "hard

Perhaps the swit re-ollection that she had brought both on herself was were e to bear fran all beside.

Hitherto she had not spoken, being harpoo as no doubt granny had done in years worked her way to some sight dis- sufficiently occupied in steadying her fast in still tremulous fimbs, and cheeking lie, v the tears which, do what she would, lavi could not all at once be restrained. the insult conveyed in the changing of plain English for broad Scotch was too much, and enabled her, better than " anything else could have done, to re-She now drew hastily away, drev up to her full hight-alas the cru vellow ollskin hid the grace wi which she did it - and with quiveri passionate lips, strove to assert t self, her rights and her dignity.

TO BE CONTINUED.

that where teeble Southron THE CONTEST IS ON.

THE RULE OF TYRANTS AND ROB-BERS MUST CEASE.

The Rights of the People Must Be Protected -Money, Land and Transportation the Pillars Which Support the Social Structure of Civilization.

There Is but One Remedy.

Since the world developed liminan belegs, Greed, Avanice and Ambition give consulted to enslave the mass of mankind, in order to rule and rob them of the fruits and products of their industry. The idea has been instilled auto the mind of society that whatever the, Chi, Dinale, you incl. stop where a legal is right, and that the antiquity and long establishment of a system of robbery and similation renders it too sacred and involves too many "vested cights" to be infringed upon or interfered with by the innovations of a So start but was the gentle soun!, more progressive and humanitarian that the effect produced upon anyone civilization. Hence old outrages sur-

The spirit which deitied the gods of rapine, plunder and piracy in the early pecial those belonging to her own spite of her landshood and early trains centuries bows at the same old shrine land fling to admiration it was her grounds, and whose every turn and ing. she was usually susceptible to any- to-day. The most successful brigand. the most during and bloodthirsty pirate. the savage whose belt is ornamented with the greatest number of scalps. Inchmar w, who, plainly with the in- the Shylock whose usury swag foots up tention of causing surprise, had thus the most dollars, and the railroad rob ber whose stock and boads reap the biggest harvest, are worshiped, envied, landed and lionized by the "be danned

The power of England is her land mo communicating with each other, and nopoly. We use fingland as an illustration, for her history is familiar to Americans, and the footsteps of her history are being closely followed by our statesmen. What England is we are sure to be, and what the condition of the mass Yes, she meant to do that to go that sent her ashing root flying over of her populace is our posterity is sure and economic policies which have become established in this country and s ipped, and the place was not one to are working out the same results here that followed their adoption in the

only lodged in the hands of her land monopoly, but the terrible and appall-Ing condition of the masses of English rare pretty girl, too. Well, my lassie, and Irish subjects is the direct result dare exercise. too often the practical onteome of a re-come, come, comes as a barst of tears now of a land familie and a money monopsucceeded the first shock of alarm, oly among the peasantry. Money, et ome, come, "continue (the stranger. Transportation and Land are the three great pillars which support the social structure of civilization. They are the have done it if I had known you were great public accessities which society a girl; but after all, there's no harm cannot dispense with, and their impordone. I only meant to make you main, tance is such that the monopoly of any And I owed you one for being befores one of them by individuals or corpora hand with me at this pool, the best tions enslaves the masses to the extent pool in the stream, or 1 am mistaken, of such monopoly. The landless be-

though " as at the moment his eye ments of the earth's products, supplies the country must be protected against the varied wants of our diversified eli- the extortions and tobberies of cormate and soil and dictates to the distant | perate highwaymen. consumer whether he shall eat pure. The names of Pank Shylocks, Rail corn fresh from the virgin soil or take | road Robbers, and Land Thieves must stomach or the worm of a still, in the portraits ornament the rogues' galler-

warrant you have had the best of sires and needs. The monopolizers of it! them, too, you young cascal. And you, money hold labor in the hollow of their. War is declared against these tytoo, you denny or Maggie, or whatever hands. They dispense employment or rants! The proclamation has gone idleness, plenty or pauperism, good forth! The people demand their emanwages or poor, or none at all, just as eipation, and they will have it! Jusbest serves the interests of their ava-tice is sounding the long roll, and Pa-

The national banking system created a monstrous money monopoly, and as soon as it was firmly established its advocates and emissaries declared Came bell of Inchmarew, was for on a through the public press, from the pulfeeling herself fairly caught in her pit, in the halls of Congress, and

courte-y, and although a cortage assic. How mortgages; a mortgage for two men grown no less slowly and steadily in out of three in the whole United States. Lad times than in prosperous times is people on

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of land and its products that our bond tinne to live and grow on a greatly recan never be redeemed or emancipat', of the two great parties into adopting ed. Shylock designed it never should a radical program of industrial rebe. He bound it in order to capture form." and possess it.

What tremendous and uncontrol lable power we are concentrating and V. Dobs has issued the following manibuilding up to overawe the Govern-Testo to the American people; ment and custave the people! Power : "In going to jail for participation in is a blessing when controlled by the the late strike we have no apologies people for the public good; but terribly to make nor regrets to express. We go dangerous when concentrated in our to juil, not like quarry slaves, but susor a few, and used for personal aggran- timed by the consciousness that we dizencent and private gain. In the have done our duty. No ignoming attieres menopolies under consideration taches to us on account of this senthere is come attrated in the hands of tence. I would not change places with Avariou, Greed, and Ambition greater | Judge Woods, and it it is expected that power than is possessed by any despot six mentles or even six years in juil

Excessive taxation proclimated the ment will fail of its purpose, revolution of 1776. And if an excess - equador compels me to characterize of a million or so a year was sufficient. The whole proceeding as infamous. It excuse for a seven years' war, what is not calculated to revive the rapidly shall we do with these corporate it's falling confidence of the American peopots who are demanding the accumulated wealth of the Nation!

ity annually amounts to .. \$350,000,000 By the banking aristoc-

racy and usurers.... 500,000,000 Land renters and spec-

ulators on the people's inheritance 650,000,000 decision.

annual tax that exceeds more than loved ones, and none of us is here by twice the sum of the interest bearing choice. We simply abide by the arbidebt of the Nation.

necessary expenditures and a fair per | No corporation will influence its decent, of increase, but it is an arbitrary cision. Our cause is that of conscienlevy in which the victim has no voice, | tions liberty, and we have an abiding and this property is taken without the faith in the American people. We acforms of law, to swell the hoards and cept our lot with becoming patience increase the power of Greed, Avarice, and compostare. and Ambition.

What sovereign despot of ancient or

in return, is three-fold greater than the legitimate revenues of National,

fought. There is another great revo- never suffer to be sacrificed. It may be lution at hand! Civilization has another great stride to take in the marc'i of progress! The mass of society is in slavery to the cruel masters of Greed, Avarice, and Ambition! They are praying for emancipation! Their prayers will be heard and granted! The land is the Lord's, and it will be restored to his children! The money come dependent upon the landlord for is the Government's and it will be food, clothing and shelter, as well as taken from usurers and given to the people! The railroads are public high-Transportation controls the moves ways, and the travel and commerce of

his young lady's fishing was, moreover, it, after it has passed through the hog's be recorded in a black book, and their ies! He who says there is plenty of Labor is a slave to the Money Monop money in circulation, lies! He who oly. Labor depends upon its employ- says a specie-based currency is the ment for all it enjoys, and its recom- best-that metallic coins only are real pense is money wherewith to purchase money and that bank currency is betthe necessaries and luxuries of its determinant greenbacks, lies and he knows

triotism is ready for the front.

Populism's Steady Growth,

The newspapers which joyously told their readers right after election that Populism was dead or declining are expressing not a little alarm to find own trap. Granny had told her, through the reports of finance minis- the official returns giving the People's what might be the result of her press ters that othere was too much money party so much evidence of strong and in the country," Why? Because the vigorous life. The Springfield (Mass.) people were too independent of Shy, Republican, a newspaper of national

"This is a remarkable and in many familiar to acupon the car of a high. He for which the masses have ever since radicalism. The Populist party was of the future. Coming Nation. started in a flush industrial period, and The census of 1880 shows nine mil- the fact that it has held on so long and a t pr was plenty, so development. Were it based upon elehenest money" ments of ephemeral strength merely ntlation basis" until the we should probably by this time have pan spee a mortgage on seen either the collapse of the organine to besary as a "poor zation or a sudden bound to a higher was as a lame back. The level. That neither event has resulted daster" is buried deep and would seem to offer proof of the existn of Shad soil of the Repuls ence of strong basic material. As a , the culfic domain has been matter of fact, the anti-slavery party, while its endow a monopoly of from the time it began to put a Presidential candidate in the Reid in 1844 asportatof money in England. down to the breaking up of the Whig The scal contraction and fund- party in 1852, never exhibited a more esulting ofeon war money, covers persistent and growing strength than ing of the the empire with most- the People's party has so far shown,"

ed the r own soil is covered, and In concluding its long editorial on the gages-ament of the gold standard subject, the Republican says: "The the estitles of 220,000 farms into Populist party must thus be recognized swelsion of a monopoly of 20,000 in any forecast of future political developments in the nation. As a reprelaunks, monopolizing the money sentative of socialistic doctrines and have so depreciated the value tendencies it will probably either con- It was a glorious g. o. p. victory.

and mortgage burdened inheritance vised platform or force one or the other

Contempt of Court. From the jail at Woodstock, Ill., E.

will purge me of contempt the punish-

ble in the Federal judiciary. There is not a scrap of testimony to show that The excess of revenue collected of one of us violated any law whatever. the people by the transportation nobil- And it we are guilty of conspiracy, why are we purished for contempt? This question will continue to be asked with ever-increasing emphasis.

"I would a thousand times rather be accountable for the strike than for the

"The ridicule of the press that we are Total \$1,500,000,000 posing as martyrs' will not deceive This is a low estimate, but it is an the people. We all have homes and trary action of the courts. There is a And this tax is levied, not to meet higher power yet to be heard from.

"We cannot afford to wait. "So far as I am concerned I feel that modern times could carry his head a | when all the circumstances are considmonth, who should be guilty of such | ered it would only have been disgracearbitrary outrages upon the people? I ful if we had so acquitted ourselves The extortionate tribute levied and as to have kept out of jail. Our eneenforced by these three monopolies for | mies are entitled to all the comfort they which their victims get no equivalent | can extract from our imprisonment,

and our friends need have no concern. "Questions of great and grave import State, and Municipal Governments, are up for decision. Great principles and the power which they wield is Lie liavelying the liberty of the citizen are greater than any legitimate sovereign at stake. Out of all this good will come. There is one fundamental, bed-rock There is another great war to be principle that the American people will managed as it now is, but when the high court, 'We, the people,' have pass ed final judgment its enthronement will

be fixed, and secure for all time. "We are by chance the mere instrumentalities in the evolutionary processes in operation through which in dustrial slavery is to be abolished and economic freedom established. Then the starry banner will symbolize, as it was designed to symbolize, social, political, religious and economic emancipation from the thraldom of tyranny,

oppression and degradation. "EUGENE V. DEBS."

Hard to Tell the Truth. It is pretty hard for the editor of a daily paper to tell the truth he knows and feels about the present capitalistic system, even were he so inclined. If he does, the bankers sniff danger to their monopoly and they expostalate with him. If that does not suffice, the bankers suggest to their business patrons that the paper is doing serious injury, will likely cause a run and se riously inconvenience the patron when he wants a loan. Advertisements are withdrawn, business falls off and the editor's business is ruined. This is practically what the manager of a daily recently told me. He said they dare not write what they would. This kind of an argument will deter any except a man who thoroughly understands, from scientific study, the social problems. This requires application, time and a desire for right above money-getting-things the editor is not likely to have when in the barness fighting for supremacy. Unless these things have been acquired before the struggle for place and power, they are never present in the editorial mind, Under these conditions it is little worksobling, had all the instincts of a lacy, dent of the monopoly which had been though Republican in local politics, ex- der that the daily press serves the com-It was are adful to her to be addressed equated to absorb their increase. There presses the views of these, when it more addressed equated to absorb their increase. There presses the views of these, when it more addressed equated to absorb their increase. the editors of the weekly labor press, who have studied, that we shall have And they made the public believe the ways a disturbing demonstration of to look for the Greeleys and Bennetts

Cheap Bread.

Monopoly newspapers are making a great howl for cheaper bread for the masses. In the good old Roman days the people who had stolen all the property that the people had created distributed bread among the masses and thus kept them down when dissatisfied with the "condition in which providence had placed them." Oh yes, feed 'em cheap bread and charity soup. That's what they voted for. In Germany prepared sawdust is being used to a very great extent in making breadfor poor people. American ingenuity ought to succeed in giving us a cheap bread-all sawdust.

The Glorious Victory. An importers trust is being formed. It was a glorious g. o. p. victory. A farm implement trust is forming.

It was a glorious g. o. p. victory. A cigarette trust has been formed. It was a glorious g. o. p. victory. A silver smelting trust is being formed.